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The business men generally closed their stores yesterday, and with their employes went to the polis and worked for the Demoratic ticket.

Hundreds of colored men voted with the

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LOCAL PAR GRAPHS. -Bonfires blazed in the first and secon -The people of Memphis and Shelby county have decided that certain persons are "nostile to the community in which they

-Fifteen arrests were made by the police n yesterday, two for illegal voting and the est for drunkenness, disorderly conduct and -The Romance of a Brace Man. by Edmend About, and St. Olave's, by Edza Labor, two novels, in cheap series, at Mansford's, 298 Main street.

—Henry Blade, colored, had his left ankle broken Wednesday night by being caught under some caving dirt while excavating at the river front. Dr. W. D. Hall attended him at his residence, No. 23 Wellington street, and thinks amputation will doubtless be necessary for his recovery.

A tomest sits upon a shed,
And warbles wildly to his mate,
"Oh! when the world has gone to bed,
I love to sit and mew till late."
But while this tomest sits and sings,
Up springs a boarder mad with hate,
Who shoots that est to fiddle strings—
He also loved to mutibale.
—New York Express,
—Detroit Free Press: Good-night song of
the Limekila club:

Emdders, now dat we must part.

Brudders, now dat we mus' part, Let us gently say "Good night;" It am better to be good Dan to jaw aroun' an' fight. As we go our various way,
Let us dudge all sorts of sin;
If we mest a man of wos
Let us gently take him in.

-We are glad to know that the well-known publishing house of Hubbard Bros., of Cincinnati, have in preparation and will soon issue the Life of General Hancock, written by his old-time friend, Hon. John W. Forney. The career of the brilliant soldier who is soon to be transferred to the White House furnishes material for a volume which, in deep, and thrilling interest, has rarely of permanent value, and in this respect widely different from ordinary campaign literature. It will be sold only by subscription, and must meet with a very large sale.

PERSONAL.

DOOMS - cienteel, well turnished; 12 rooms on a line business; large grounds full truit; w. A. Wheatley offers three good homes throom, barn, etc.; and view of river, city government buildings, etc.; will rest for the summer to for sale for ten days, but see him now, and family J. GOLD-BURY, Davenport, I was 2 Mr. H. T. Sinnoit came from Texarkana.

MR. W. A. M'VEY, publisher of the For-rest City Courier, at Forrest City, Arkansas, DR. AND MRS. J. D. WHITE left last night on a visit to relatives in Chattanooga and Danville, Kentucky. MR. HENRY G. DENT was out yesterday after a long stege of illness, receiving the congratulations of his friends, and voting for

COLONEL W F. TAYLOR, of Porter, Tayor & Co., returned to this city in time to yote the D-mocratic ticket, and will leave to-night for Sanville, Varginia, to join his

WM. GOODYEAR, after being confined to nis bed for a week with disease of the kid-ass, was enabled by the skillful treatment of Dr. Willett to leave his room for a short time yesterday, and hopes to be out in a few company, left lass night on a visit to the manufacturing centers of the north and east to make contracts for machinery, and to re-ceive bids for a change or improvement in he water surply of the city.

LOCAL POLITICAL NOTES.

The Republican repeaters were horned The Ilrish brigade of north Memphis was neard from yesterday.

Our foreign-born population yesterday cov elves with glory. Never did the Democracy of Shelby county do better work than on yesterday.

Judge L. B. Horrigan's majority will reach
nearly ten thousand over Harry Hill. The Democratic majorities in the city

A few of the colored policemen proved in grates yesterday by voting against their best riend, P. R. Atby. When the Caucassian and the Senegam-bian lock horns, it needs not a critical histo-Memphis presented a Sunday appearance on yesterday, the business houses by a large majority being closed.

Those who were sober last evening went to d early, and those who got druck were put to bed by their friends. Up to three o'clock yesterday the Powel party declared that John Powel would be

Hundreds of colored men voted with the Democracy yesterday against the common toe—the interloping carpetbagger and the Michiganders.

Over five hundred young men who had attained their majority voted for the first time on yesterday. They were baptized in a Democratic victory.

The colored bullies attacked and beat two policemen at the eighth ward policy yesterday. The riot was suppressed in a short time by the law officers. The Democrats laughed and cheered last night. The Republicans looked blue and swore, and the Nationalists felt like crawling through a small angerhole.

of votes yesterday, and so were other white many strictly first-class mechanics.

In all its branches, done fromptly and in the best manner, owen, letter the manner of the complexion.

They soon discovered that it removed by Dr. Cheek's liver invigorator. It freshens and beautifies the skin and gives was a game that two could play.

When all the precincts are heard from,

the Democratic majorities will range from two to ten thousand over the combined vote of the Republicans and Nationals. Numbers of Memphians, river men, absentees and men employed on railroads in Arkansas, returned home yesterday in time to vote and swell the splendid Democratic ma-A few strong-minded women voted yester day; but, of course, their ballots were pigeon holed by the judges, women not yet being entitled to the elective franchise in Ten-

Those who bet against the Democrati-nominees can pay over the money or good-o-day. At least five thousand dollars changed hands on the result. The Democrats scooped The clerks of B. Lowenstein & Bros. and

Menken Bros. not only worked at the polls yesterday for the Democratic ticket, but spent quite an amount of money in securing the At twelve o'clock last night the city was quietnde itself. People had worn themselves out around the polls and had sought their

bads to seek tired nature's sweet restorerbalmy sleep.

The Republican gang was broken into yesterday in many wards, and hundreds of colored men voted with their best friends, the mocrats. The Federal office-holding ring In November next the large majority of the colored men of Shelby county will vote with their Democratic triends against the infamous color line established in the late contest by the Republicans.

The first ward, where the Irish brigade encamped, is the banner Democratic ward of the city, and is entitled to the blue ribbon. The second prize and ribbon was won by the solid old third ward. All kinds of devices, scratched and pasted

counterfeited tickets were invented by the stick-bucks of the Republican and National parties on yesterday, but their little games cut no figure in the election. The Tenth ward colored club, thirty-five strong, did good work at the polls on yester day. The efficers of the club are as follows: George Woods, president; Young Houston chairman; Henry Duncan, secretary. The National Greenback Libor party of Shelby county died yesterday evening at four o'clock, at the various voting-places. Due notice of the funeral will be given. Greenback papers throughout the land will please

The white men were heard from yeste day. The Republican gang established the infamous color-line and put Ed Shaw on the ticket, and the white people coolly and quietly accepted the issue. Shelby county, and especially Memphis, is sound on the color-line question.

The second ward "Little Democrat" gun fired salutes at the APPEAL Avalanche and Ledger offices last night. Salutes were also fired in the streets and in front of the head-marters of the Democratic executive committee. Tom O'Sullivan's gun announced the Democratic victors. ne Democratic victory.

"It was the boys," old Kaspar cried,
"Who put the 'Race' to rout.
But what they fought each other for,
I could not well make out.
"But everybody said," quoth he,
"That 'was a famous victory,"
They say it was a shocking sight
After the field was won.
For many politicians there
Lay rottine in the sun.
But things like that you know must be,
After a famous victory.

ETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Hanly Amend EDITORS APPRAL—As the APPRAL is read by all in this vicinage—Lucy—and some take it to church and say their prayers by it, please allow me to make a personal apology or explanation. Atter Colonels Douglas, Finlay, Busby, Greer and Winters had made good speeches—some of them able and elo-quent—for the D-mocracy, I was pulled on the stand nolens rolens, and as Colonel Doug-las had made me the butt of au an-cdote an las had made me the butt of an an-edote in his speech, I retorted in perhaps too caustic a style, and, I am told, hurt his feelings, as well as wounded the very sensitive and sensible Captain I. E. Douglas, who was mainly instrumental in extorting my little speech. For all this I'm very sorry, as the withcome from both of us were prompted by the good feeling of familiar friendship. Again, I spoke of Colonel Douglas's return to the Democratic marky in a congratulatory spirit, as I was

written oy his old-time friend, Hon. John W. Forney. The career of the brilliant soldier who is soon to be transferred to the White House furnishes material for a volume which, in deep and thrilling interest, has rarely been equaled in the annals of American biography. It is fortunate that its preparation has been assigned to Colonel Forney, who for twenty-five years has been known as one of the ablest editors and most brilliant writers in America. His known ability, and his personal intimacy with General Hancock, are a sufficient guarantee that the took will be full, complete and authoritative—a volume of permanent value, and in this respect widely different from ordinary campaign literature. It will be sold only by subscription, tend it over the world. S. S. REMBERT.
Lacy, Tenn., August 4. 1880.

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the most desirable by which Chicago can be reached, and on returning passengers have the privilege of stopping over at Cave City, to visit Mammoth cave. There will also be on sale round trip tickets, at the same price and limit as above, to Chicago via St. Louis, whereby passengers can take dinner at Memphis, breakfast at St. Louis and supper in Cuicago; only one night out from Memph's to St. Louis and Cuicago.

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SWEEPING VICTORY aford 28, H. M. Baker 23, R. Butler 22, pencer Davis 1.

Sheriff.—Athy 126, Shaw 72, Powel 26. Criminal Judge—Horrigan 179, Hill 32 Chancellor.—M'Dowell 152, Bigelow 55 Trustee.—M'Gowan 121, Eaton 47, Fleec A Democratic Triumph Rarely Paralleled in the History of the State-Constables.—Frost 178, Pope 2. School Directors.—H. E. Camton 128, I. Prescott 128, J. H. Barnum 45, M. Jarrick 13, scattering 8. The Greenbackers Annihilated and the Republicans Routed -Immense Majorities. Dispatches Beceived.

The following dispatchers wire rec Quiet Day-All Business Suspended COLLIERVILLE. ial to the Appeal] The Young Men Conspicuous at the COLLIEBVILLE, August 5.-The count Polls as Earnest Workers-1000 this poil is as follows: Athy 164, M'Gowan 146, Horrigan 224, M'Dowell 194, Shaw 250, Eaton 260, Bigelow 60, Powell 40, Fleece 48, Hill 225. All quiet. Colored Democrats Answer WITHE.

Special to the Appeal.]

WITHE, August 5.—Official voice polled at Withe Depot: Athey 70, M'Gowan 67, M'Dowell 71, Horrigan 164, Fleece 2, Hill 6, Shaw 100, Eaton 101, Biggelow 99, Branch, colored, for director, 61; English, for director, 90; Bell, for constable, 99. Log-Union will poll 30 to 40 Democratic majority. Athy's Majority Over Powel 6009; Horrigan's Majority Over Hill 9795; M'Dowell's Majority Over Bigelow 8857, and M'Gowan's Over Fleece 5979,

The election passed off quietly yesterday. The D mocracy closed business houses and remained at the polls from the opening to the closing hour. As immense amount of work was done at the polls, the D mocrats breaking the Republican and National times early in the day, capturing hundreds of votes from them. The Nationalists gave up the contest by noon, and by two o'clock the Republicane did the same. From that time out the Democrats had the polls and secured bundreds of colored votes for their ticket. The large gains in many of the wards are due to this fact, as well as to the following facts: There were several hundred young men who had attained their majority and voted for the first time yesterday. The river men and the railroad men who had their homes here, stopped off to vote. The entire vote of the whites was cast for the first time in many years. The result of all this can be found in the following figures, giv on the vote of the city and the vote of the country received by the absentif last night:

to their Names.

FIRST WARD, Sheriff — Ath. 1168, Snaw 167, Powel 78. Criminal Judge.—Harrigan 1831 Hil 47. Chancellor.—M'Dowell 1239, Barlow 168. Trustee.—M'Gowan 1178, Eason 170, Freece Constables — M. T. Garyen 792, Thos. Garvey 1108, Wm. Quinn 474, B. R. Henderson 38, Moses Stricktand 168.

SECOND WARD. Sheriff —A'hi 554 Sanw 79 Powel 47.
Crimi al Juage —Burigan 663, Han 19.
Chancelor — M'D. well 598, B. gelow 82.
Trustes — M'Gowan 557, Eston 85, Ficece Constables -Garvin 402, Garvey 516, Quin 219, Henderson 20, Strickland 80.

THIRD WARD. Sheriff—Athy 1015, Shaw 53, Powell, 37 Criminal Judge—Horrigan 1082, Hill 23 Chancelior—M'Dawell 1045, Bigelow 59 Trustee—M'Gawan 1015, Eaton 59, Freed

Constables—Garvin 981, Garvey 963, Quin 91, Henderson 18. Strickland 48, FOURTH WARD. Sheriff.—At 19 619, Snaw 103, Powel 62. Criminal Judge.—Horrigan 729, Hill 43 Chancellor.—M'Dowell 669, Bigelow 102 Truste.—M'Gowan 610, Eaton 112. Constables .- Mailory 332, M'Farland 138 FIFTH WARD. Sheriff.—Athy 433, Shaw 459, Powe 41. Crim.nal Judge.—Horrigan 898, Hill 32. Chanceltor.—M'Dowell 470, Bigelow 461. Trustee.—M'Gowan 440, Euton 457, Constables .- Mallory 449, M'Farland

SIXTH WARD. Sheriff.—Athy,460, Shaw 199, Powel 30. Criminal Court Judge. — Horrigan 669 Chancellor.—M'Dowell 479, Bigelow 213 Trustee. — M'Gowan 452, Eaton 215, Fleece 25
Constables.—Mallory 448, M'Farland 43,
Strickland 7, scattering 1.
SEVENTE WARD.
198. Powel 2 Sheriff.—Athy 3°2, Shaw 198, Powel 23 Criminal Judge.—Horrigan 551, Hill 21 Charcellor.—M'Dowell 376, Bigelow 197 Trustee.—M'Gowan 337, Eaton 208, Fleec

Constables. - Mallory 343, M'Farland 202 Sheriff.—Atby 544, Shawg883, Powel 97. Criminal Judge—Horrigan 944, Hill 78 Chancellor.—M'Dowell 633, Bugelow 383 Trustes.—M'Gowan 580, Eaton 390, Fleece Constables -Garvin 465, Garvey 46 Quinn 133, Henderson 115, Strickland 387. NINTH WARD. Sheriff —Athy 140, Shaw 209, Powel 98.
Criminal Judge —Horrigan 375, Hill 59
Chancellor — M'Dowell 231, Bigelow 210
Trustee.—M'Gowan 159, Eaton 211,

Constable .- E. E. Colby 193, John M'Ma Sheriff - Athy 356 Snaw 493. Powel 32. Criminal Judge-Hirrigan 842, Hill 38. Chancellor-M D. well 385, Bigelow 497. Trustee-M'Gowan 355, Eaton 496, Ficeco

Constable-Mallory 871, M'Farland 500. Country Districts. FOURTH DISTRICT. Sheriff.—Athy 172, Shaw 5, Powel 18. Criminal Judge.—H rrigan 178, Hill 16. Chancellor.—M'Dowell 189, Biyelow 4. Trustee.—M'Gowan 170, Fleece 15

E o 4
Const.blez.—James Gift 43. L. P. Wilker
son 28 G. L. Johnson 33, Fred Holden 17,
T. J. Ropes 42, C. E. D.deon 2.
School Commissioner.—A. J. Ward 74, N. FIFTH DISTRICT. Sheriff — A'by 99 Shaw 154 Powel 14. Criminal Judge — Horrigan 260, Hill 6 Chancellor — M'Dowell 110, Bry-low, 157. Trustee.—M'Gowan 90, Eaton 159, Fieece

Constables -Garvin 94, Garvey 93, Quinn H-nderson 7, Strichland 150. School Visitors.-A. Moody 148, J. P. SIXTH DISTRICT-POINT. Sheriff. - Athy 50 Shaw 76, Powel 54 Criminal Judge - Horrigan 126, Hill 54. Crancellor - M'Dowell 104 Bigelow 76. Trustee. - M'Gowan 48, Eaton 75, Fieed

Constable.—L. E Pope 141, Allen 38. School Director.—Gibson 50, Gu Locke 50, Claxto 175. THIRTEENTH DISTRICT-AT PRESIDENT IBLAND.

Sheriff.—Athy 9, Shaw 57, Powel 1. Criminal Judge — Horrigan 63, Hill 1. Chancellor — M'Dowell 10, Birelow 57. Trustee.—M'Gowan 9, Eaton 57, Fleece 1 School Director.—Spencer Davis 1, A. A. THIRTEENTH DISTRICT-ARROLDS.

Sheriff - Athy 75, Shaw 265 Powell 125 Criminal Judge. - Horrigan 351, Hill 113, Chancellor. - M'Dowall 168, Bigelow 295, Trustee. - M'Gowan 78, Eston 269, Fieece Constable .- Howard 80, Freeman 124

Sheriff.—Arby 248, Powel 59, Shaw 301. Trustee.—M'Gowan 243, Fieece 59, Eato Criminal Judge —Horrigan 549, Hill 50 Chancellor.—M'Dowell 293, Bigelow 905 V P. M'Farland 327. School Director.—H. Carey 214, C.

FIFTEENTH DISTRICT. Sheriff.—Athy 102, Shaw 119, Powel 95.
Crimmal Judge.—Horrigan 259, Hill 56
Chance lor.—M'Dowell 197, Bigelow 118,
Trustee.—M'Gowan 134, Baton 121, Constable -Colby 182, M'Mahon 122. 1, Cubbins 5, scattering 1. SIXTEENTH DISTRICT.

Sheriff — Athy 93, Shaw 190. Powel 18. Criminal Judge — Horrigan 279, Hill 22. Chancellor — M'Dowell 108, Bigelow 191. Trustee. — M'Gowan 87, Eaton 188, Fleece, Constable. Horton 269, Hill 2. School Director. R. M. Mason 33, William SEVERTRENTH DISTRICT-M'CONNELL'S. Sheriff.-Athy 63, Shaw 122, Powel 16, Trustee.-M'Gowan 61, Fieece 17, Eaton Criminal Judge.—Horrigan 191, Hill 11. Chancell or.—M'Dowell 74. Bigelow 128. Constable.—T. D. Massay 60, H. M. Baker

ard Butler 124

School Director .- G. A. Bedford 72, Rich-SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT-ISLAND 40. Sheriff.—Athy 15, Powel 12, Snaw 22.

Truste.—M'Gowan 18, Ficece 8, Eaton 21.

Criminal Judge—Horrigan 42, Hill 6.

Chancellor.—M'Dowell 26, Bigelow 22.

Constables.—Thomas Massay 26, G. A. Madison Street.

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For Sherif — Total vote so far as heard from 11,868. For Athy 6912, for Shaw 4053 for Powel 903. Athy's majority over Shaw 2859, and over Powel 6009.

For Criminal Court Judge.— Total vote as far as heard from 11,731. For Horrigan, 10,752; for Hill, 979. Horrigan's majority more, will be promptly for

For County Trustee.—Total vote cast so far as heard from 11 602. For M'Gowan, 6935; for Eston, 3711; for Fleece, 956. M'Gowan's m jurity over Eaton, 3224; and over Fierce, 5979. Districts to Hear From. The districts yet to hear from are as follows: The first, second, third, seventh, eighth (Log Union), much (Fisherville and dason Hall), tenth (Forest Hill), elevent

BIGRLOW'S LABEST. AIR-Old Ro in the Bore. I have traveled this country all over, and now to another must go, where the near we are easier swindled, and less of my lying do know.

At home I was ragged and dirty—
I left when the sun had got low—
But I soos made a rise to this country
When I got in the Freedman's Bures

I told how I shouldered my musket, And fought for the poor old uegro: How I hated the secesh and rebels, And told them to hate them also.

I promised that land we would give them, Of acres quite forty or more; With a mule fat and read; to work it— That caught the fool negro, be sure. We got every office we wanted,
We threw the poor darky a bone;
We rebbed and we stole without fearing,
For Grant would let us all alone. That "mournful-fact" speech of old Greeley Strock us the first heavy oldw; Now the niggers, confound them, want office— Where shall we and our carpetbags go? I see that more trouble is coming, The mule and the land I can't show:

so, like many a swindler before me, I must pack up my stealings and go. New York Commercial Advertiser: "A visitor from the country, not familiar with the fashion plates, in passing along the streets of New York, cannot fail but notice how the ladies are returning to the fashions which prevailed at the end of the last and beginning of the present centuries, and that quaintness is one of the charms at which we specially aim. For seaside and country wear a number of cotton sun-tonnets are worn, and a recent English paper reports that the children in the parks patronize them exclusively. Indeed, at a late bezir at Kensington house a large quantity were sold and a good sum a recent English paper reports that the chidren in the parks patronize them exclusively. Indeed, at a late beaut at Kensington house a large quantity were sold and a good surfeilized. Some have the front lined with cardboard, a long curtain and full-crown hat. The majority are drawn on some four or five runners, and are particularly becoming to young, fresh faces. Occasionally, the same manner of making is adapted to bats which bend down to the ears by means of an outside string; but there is scarcely a shape, from the largest cottage to a capote, which has not been simulated in drawn cottons, and for young girls especially hats or bonnets made of a piece of the dress accompany all cotton gowns. Hats are worn for young ladies, but are of the most fasciful and picturesque forms, but generally large and always with much trimming under the brim. Some are bent into three vandykes over the face; some turn up on one side, with a large bunch of flowers; some stand up boldiy over the face; some turn up on one side, with a large bunch of flowers; some stand up boldiy over the face in front, and have much lace and muslin bleaded with the flowers; but quite the newest idea is a full gathered flounce of lace edging the brim of the hat, and doing away with tre necessity for veils, which are rarely worn with hats. The Tani O'Shanter cap is lashionable, made in silk, velvet or satin. Ose or two of the bedes wear them made of white lace and silk, with a large rosed to lace in the center, instead of tassel; others affect red velvet ones, and they generally have either a bucquet of flowers or a receite of ribbons over he lace on the left-hand side."

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Paris correspondence of the New York
Tribune: "Marshal MacMahon was invited
to the fete along with Canrobert. He was
asked to appear there in his military character. But, though at first disposed to accept
the invitation, he was not present. Nor did
he quit France on the occasion of la Sainte
Bastie. It is reported that, sick of existcace, tormented by duns and by the reproaches of political and religious friends, who upraid him for not having crushed the republic
when he was in power, the poor marshal atwhen he was in power, the poor marshal at-tempted to give himself his quietus. I have the news from an E glish Catholic nobleman who is well acquainted with the MacMahous and attached to them. He locks upon the marshal as an ill used man, who has ruined himself to serve his friends and the cause of order. I learn from him that the marshal order. I learn from him that the marshal did not sell advantageously the half of his mansion is the Rue de Bellechasse, and that his debts contracted at the Elysee will swallow up all his property. If this is true, it is to the discredit of the wealthy dukes who overthrew Thiers and who joined in the sixteenth of May adventure. I have tried to verify the reports, and have been told that nothing is more probable than that Mac-Mahon had attempted to turn his hand against himself. His nerves are utterly broken. He looks upon France, which he really loves, as being on the high road to destruction, and he has been persuaded that he might, with more firmness and decision, have saved her."

Thibet is as impenetrable.

Thibet is as impenetrable as ever. From letters of Colonel Projevalski received in St. P. tersburg three weeks ago, it appears that the Camese authorities objected to, but did not actually prohibit, his journey to Thibet. He crossed the Blue river and entered Thibet by the p ateau of Tanla. At a distance of two hundred and fifty verats from Hlasas he was met by special emissaries of the Dalai Lama, telling him in the most courteous of language that the people, taking the Russians for sorcerers, would not permit their entering the capital, leat they should ibjure or abduct their idolized high priest. Witcheraft, it appears, was attributed to them from the havec their r fl s made among a band of beirgands in the Tnibet hills. There remained nothing for Colonel Prejevalski and his twelve Russian associates but to retrace their steps. By the middle of February he returned to Tsaidan, and toward the end of march reached Sinine. The Chinese authorities, after many expostutations, permitted him to travel along the Yellow river, whence the intended to return to Siberia by Datchin, Alaschan and Ougra. While carrying out this intention he was arrested somewhere near the Yellow river.

A Weman's Terrible Task. Thibet Still Impenetrable.

A Weman's Terrible Task.

Carson (Nev ) Appeal: "Yesterday morning Mrs. Chattermug, a lady living in Nevada street, got excited over the accounts of Tanner's fast, and announced that she would refrain from talking for forty days. She began at nine o'clock in the morning yesterday, and at half-past ten her pulse was so feeble from exhaustion that the physician feared she would die by neon. At eleven o'clock her heart beat but twenty-six a minute, and her respirations were hardly noticeable. Her friends here urged her to discontinue her terrible task, and told her some gossip about a neighbor. On hearing it she immediately rushed from the house and going across the street met a lady friend and talked until half-past six last night, and is now fully restored. Her record of nearly two hours and a quarter of absolute silence now takes its place at the top of the list. Congratulatory letters are pouring in from all sides, and she has had several offers to take the lecture field. A Woman's Terrible Task.

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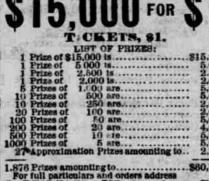
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